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MARGINAL COLUMN

By NISSIM REJWAN

THE new economic aid agreement between Egypt and the Soviet Union under which the former is to get \$200m. worth of aid, has been concluded — and is being implemented — with the least of fuss. First announced by Cairo Radio on Wednesday in a somewhat casual manner, it has so far elicited almost no comment from Western quarters, presumably because some such development was taken for granted. It is worth noting, however, that the agreement follows months of persistent reports that Cairo had been trying to get into the West's good books, and that at one and the same time it was conducting a wild propaganda campaign against the West in general and the U.S. in particular. Considering that any aid for Egypt from the West can come only from Washington, the Egyptian onslaught on U.S. policy and the almost personal campaign launched against the U.S. Secretary of State makes it appear as though Cairo, no longer content with receiving aid without strings, was actually trying to impose its own terms for receiving any such assistance. Colonel Nasser's favourite theme of contrasting the allegedly unethical and beastly attitude of Washington with Moscow's generous and totally unselfish conduct is so obviously misleading; for what self-respecting government would willingly give funds to a regime from which it gets nothing but abuse?

AND yet this is precisely what Egypt, together with other Arab and non-Western nations, are doing. Nasser's move is not anything like a revolt against the West per se, its ways and its culture; quite the contrary, for only in the West being attacked by Western weapons and devices — both material and intellectual — but it is being accused precisely of using non-Westerners to catch up with it in the field of material progress and military strength. As the well-known Swiss writer, Herbert Luthy, writes in the current issue of "Encounter," the demands of the newly-emancipated peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America are not those of the adolescent. "The West has the 'obvious' duty — the duty of parents — to help set (these countries) on their feet... it owes them its machines, its technical and financial aid, its steel works and its power dams, and this without thanks or return."

EUROPE's own reaction to this open rebellion has been the rather understandable one of resentment: "We brought you our civilization and this is the thanks we get for it." Yet, again to quote Mr. Luthy, the appropriation of Europe's superior modes of organization and techniques by non-Europeans was the unavoidable consequence of the European world order, now breaking up. "This was not necessary, though wherever colonial policy, looking beyond the mere exercise of power, sought an inner justification, it conceived of colonization as an educative process moving towards its own goal, emancipation. Yet emancipation came, paradoxically enough, as a result 'not of a graduation certificate, but of rebellion, force, and hatred. The wealth and living standards of the West are conceived as a right which has been arrogantly denied to non-European nations."

HOWEVER, one man's meat can indeed be another man's poison. Mr. Christopher Dawson, a noted British historian of Mediaeval Europe and a good Roman Catholic, has just published a pamphlet entitled "The Revolt of Asia" (Sheed and Ward, 2s. 6d.). Mr. Dawson's theme is that the highly destructive effects in Asia of the European idea of nationalism, now taking root, are just when the West is beginning to grow out of it, have their good aspects, especially from the point of view of the Roman Catholic Church. According to him, the Church's opportunity lies in the fact that "the nationalist revolutions have broken down the age-old barriers of tradition and custom which in the past made it so difficult for the Church to speak directly to the hundred peoples of the East. The passing of the old order means the relaxation of the social pressures which often made religious change impossible, and the secular character of the new national states usually involves the acceptance of the principle of religious toleration." Mr. Dawson's optimism may well prove misplaced, but his single-mindedness is certainly rather refreshing.

Jerusalem, November 24.

Yugoslavia Opposes Moscow Manifesto

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuters). — The Yugoslav Ambassador, Mr. Veljko Micunovic, said last night that his Government's reason for not signing the 12-nation Communist bloc declaration after talks in Moscow was "obviously" that it was not in agreement with it. Representatives of Communist parties who met in Moscow last week attacked Western policies in a lengthy communiqué which was first published by the New China News Agency in Peking yesterday. The signatories were Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, North Vietnam, East Germany, China, North Korea, Mongolia, Poland, Rumania, Russia and Czechoslovakia. Mr. Micunovic was answering questions at a Lebanese National Day reception. Another East European diplomat who did not wish to be named said that Yugoslavia, although a Socialist country, was not a member of the "Socialist camp."

In Belgrade, observers said that Yugoslavia's deep ideological differences with the Soviet Union, dormant for several months, have erupted again with signs of increasing anxiety over Kremlin policies. Yugoslavia's failure to sign the Moscow declaration is seen as a full report on the Moscow talks by Vice-President Edvard Kardelj and Alexander Rankovic, who returned last night.

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NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuters). — Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France has rejected the offer of the King of Morocco and the President of Tunisia to act as mediators between France and the Algerian rebels. Commenting on the communiqué issued yesterday in Rabat by King Mohammed and President Bourguiba in which the two rulers called on France to agree to sovereignty for Algeria, Mr. Pineau said he thought it was "moderate in its presentation but not in substance."

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USSR May Seek End to UNEF As UN Votes Budget

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Saturday. — The Soviet Union's last move to keep the Middle East pot boiling is to convince Abdul Nasser that he should request the withdrawal of UNEF.

The Soviet chief delegate, Mr. Arkady Sobolev, pointedly remarked during yesterday's debate that the force can be maintained "only as long as Egypt deems it necessary."

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld believes he has Abdul Nasser's "gentlemanly agreement" that UNEF will stay another year, and therefore has requested the Assembly to make an appropriation.

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Six Syrians Said Dead in Clash

An officer and five civilians were killed yesterday and scores of others were injured in a clash between the Syrian army and crowds of demonstrators at Deir ez-Zor in Syria's northern province of El Jazirah, Amman Radio reported last night.

LEBANON BANS SYRIAN M.P.'S

The Lebanon on Friday refused entry to 15 Syrian M.P.'s who intended to visit the Maronite Patriarch, Boulos Musaha, and congratulate him on the occasion of Lebanon's Independence Day.

Cairo Cuts Plane Flights from Jordan

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuters). — A Jordanian airliner which was refused permission to land at Cairo airport yesterday touched down here today carrying 22 delegates to an Arab technical conference.

Nasser Sacks Bank Director

The Director of Egypt's Industrial Bank, Rashid el Barawi, has been dismissed by Abdul Nasser and replaced by Minister of State Hassan Ibrahim, Amman Radio reported last night.

SOVIET NUCLEAR HELP FOR CAIRO

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — Tass has reported from Moscow that a large consignment of industrial equipment for the nuclear physics laboratory in Cairo has been sent from Leningrad yesterday.

Jordan Vote Explained

Jordan's sole vote among the Arab nations for financial support of UNEF needs explanation, the correspondent of the Cairo daily, "Al Ahram," reported yesterday.

Top Anglo-U.S. Experts Hold Atomic Cooperation Meeting

WASHINGTON, Saturday. — A top-level Anglo-American conference was held today to discuss proposals to expand atomic and defence cooperation between the two nations.

EOKA Threatens 'Abstainers'

NICOSIA, Saturday (Reuters). — The EOKA underground leader, Digenis, today threatened to punish all Cypriots who "do not actively help our struggle with all their might."

Shulamit Dissentshik

Our dearly beloved Shulamit Dissentshik has died at the age of 46.

Jordan Rejects TSO Ruling On Convoy; Claims Army Alerted

Bids to Kidnap Israel Farmers

Jerusalem Post Staff

Jordan has refused to accept the U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation's ruling that the Scopus convoy be permitted to go through, as its cargo comes under the existing agreements governing supplies to the police guards at the hospital and university buildings, it was officially stated in Jerusalem last night.

UN Defers 'Urgent' Debate on Trees

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (INA). — Jordan's "urgent" request for Security Council action against Israel's afforestation project in the demilitarized zone in southern Jerusalem is still unfulfilled today after being nearly eight weeks on the agenda, as the Council yesterday adjourned its debate on the issue without even fixing a date for a further meeting.

Not a single member of the Council spoke, except for the President, who is the chief Iraqi delegate, Dr. Jawad. The session was addressed by Dr. Yusuf Haikal of Jordan, and Mr. Mordechai Kidron of Israel.

U.K., Egypt Differ In Report on Talks

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — British and Egyptian officials today made conflicting statements on the progress of the Anglo-Egyptian financial talks taking place in Rome.

Two Killed On Hike To Petra

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two as yet unidentified Israelis were killed by Jordanian snipers today, presumably on their way to Petra.

Greece Bars Planes From Soviet Bloc

ATHENS, Saturday (Reuters). — Greece has refused transit facilities through Athens Airport to Soviet, Czech and Rumanian civil airlines flying to the Middle East, it was authoritatively learned today.

U.S. Gov't May Take Back Robert Oppenheimer

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuters). — The National Broadcasting Company reported last night that the Government would ask the excluded atomic scientist, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, to go back to Government work.

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Eban Sees Dag On Scopus Convoy

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (INA). — The chief Israel U.N. delegate, Ambassador Abba Eban, yesterday called on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in connection with Jordan's refusal to grant passage to the Scopus convoy. Mr. Eban is understood to have drawn attention to Jordan's clear intention to use every opportunity of creating tension in its relations with Israel.

Infiltrator Questioned

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said that the Jordanian complaint in connection with the infiltrator in the Triangle area which was not accompanied by any ultimatum, was investigated on Friday at the spot where the man was arrested, and in his presence, by U.N. observers together with Jordanian and Israeli officers.

Leary Fails in Amman

Mr. J. Tekoah, Director of Armistice Affairs in the Foreign Ministry, said today that Mr. Leary, Chief of the UNTSO, about the Scopus Convoy on Thursday and Friday before and after the UN visit to Amman. On Friday, the U.N. Chief informed him that he had failed to persuade the Jordanians to accept the UNTSO ruling that the convoy should be permitted to go through under the existing agreements on carrying supplies to Scopus.

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JORDAN CREATES TENSION

DURING the past three days Jordan has taken on the appearance of extraordinary political activity. Since Wednesday Jordan has flatly refused to accept the U.N. ruling that the Jordan-Israeli border is perfectly legal and in order, and the type and quantity of fuel included conform to those sent regularly for the past years, and has declined to let it pass through Jordan on its way to the University. Jordan has lodged a complaint in connection with the capture by an Israeli patrol of a Jordan infiltrator — another incident that may occur two or three times in a single week — has declared that he was "kidnapped" and broadcast tense reports from Ramallah of a completely imaginary "ultimatum" to Israel that this man must be returned within 24 hours, or else Jordan would take unspecified "action." It is just possible that attempts by armed infiltrators to waylay and attack Israelis working near the frontier in the north are intended as such retaliatory action, or they may be simply additional incidents intended to create the appearance of imminent crisis.

It is not difficult to see that this entire campaign is intended as a desperate attempt to disprove the Egyptian allegations of Jordan cooperation with Israel. Only the Jordan radio, aimed at Egypt, for instance, has made any mention of the "ultimatum," while the press has kept silence. However clearly the motives may be understood in Israel, King Hussein has for his part rashly created an insoluble problem for himself. Supposing for the sake of argument that Israel were to say, "Jordan is under pressure to re-affirm her link with Egypt and Syria. We will not add pressure from our side at this moment," and Jordan to Jordan's recent demands to stop planting trees near the frontier, to stop operating the electric generator on Mount Scopus, to return a particular infiltrator without the normal investigation. Would that not be proof in Egypt's eyes that there is really some understanding between Jordan and Israel?

In a way, the campaign is like that recently waged by Syria against Turkey with constant reports of threatened aggression, of rising tension, and minor border incidents provoked all leading to an illusion of activity in the country putting out the rumours, and permitting it to mobilize support and enthusiasm among the population.

Israel cannot give up her rights to the Mount Scopus, which is essential to supply the needs of the policemen looking after the University and the Hadasah buildings. Israel must deal with infiltrators on their merits, and before returning them investigate whether they came with intent to commit violence or to steal, or what else may have brought them. In most cases an unarmed infiltrator is ultimately returned, but the period of detention is for Israel to decide. Israel will take the firmest possible action against infiltrators attempting the kind of violence that took place at Ashdod, Yaakov and Kfar Ruppin. Jordan must find some way of making her accounts with Egypt, for this country will not permit itself to be victimized for this purpose.

12 Killed by Floods in Italy, Algeria

ROME, Saturday (Reuters). — Bad weather in the last 24 hours has caused a dangerous surge in floodwaters in the Po River delta, north-east Italy, and in the Catania plain of Sicily.

The Po flood threatens the village of Scardovari in the delta. The fertile Catania plain lay under about two metres of water today. Floods in Southern Italy have killed six persons this week.

Meanwhile, an Algiers report said that six persons have been drowned in flooding in Eastern Algeria, caused by torrential rains. Three soldiers were drowned at El Arab, 26 kms from Constantine, while another was washed away by floodwaters at Philippeville.

STEVENS' PRESTIGE DOWN

Little Hope Held Out for Bi-Partisan Policy

By PHILIP DEANE

WASHINGTON (OFNS). — Mr. Stevenson's prestige, still falling in Washington so that even senior Republican Government employees are joining the Democrats in complaining about the President's lack of leadership, his inability or unwillingness to translate into energetic action the admirable principles he voices, and his attitude in the face of difficulties, has not been helped by moves such as trying to use the former Democratic Presidential candidate, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, as an adviser to the State Department on NATO.

Accusations have not as yet been presented strongly to the American public by its newspapers, or are presented with some reserve. The Democrats attribute this to the fact that so many newspapers are owned by Republicans. This may be unfair. One of this country's most famous reporters said today: "How can I tell my readers that our President is no good? We are saddled with him until January 20, 1961. We do not have a parliamentary system. So much depends on the President for the next three years he will be the only man, if he lives, who can rally the country behind unpopular policies. Destroying his prestige will only destroy the chances of getting the right things done. We must preserve his prestige and try to needle him into action."

Yet this journalist admitted a dilemma, because the only way to needle the President into action may be stronger criticism. But at the moment it is hard to find anyone who thinks criticism is unjustified. And the ruder criticisms continue. "The difference between us and the French is that when they do not have a Government they know it."

Too Indefinite

It is more difficult to re-start what is exactly being held against Mr. Eisenhower. Some things are clear. In this crisis he is accused of being too indefinite. The U.S. Government has completed a survey of the country's 50 principal daily newspapers, and all in one way or another accuse the President of not being definite enough, or of not giving facts to the nation unequivocally. These same papers have also been asking for ideas.

Commentators have been asking for something new and imaginative, and mostly start with a demand that the President should really launch blood, sweat and tears campaign. And there is the uneasy feeling that Mr. Eisenhower may not be able to administer such strong medicine.

MUSICAL DIARY

Jean Babilée and his Ballet Group (Edison Hall, Jerusalem, November 26).

IT is difficult to make up one's mind about what to praise more in the programme presented by Jean Babilée and his ballet group that evening in their third programme in little more than 24 hours: the effortless use of all conventional steps and movements of classical ballet (as presented at its purest in Ivanova Biegovitch's graceful dancing in "Le Cygne"), or, at the other extreme, "L'Empire," which closed the programme with a theme taken from the experience of the last war, gripping in its dramatic, matrial setting and its forceful dance-drama by the extremely talented Dick Sanders and Claire Sombert.

Youthful exuberance came to its uninhibited expression in "Sable," with Edouard Redoin and Gérard Ohn adding their strong dancing personalities to the success of the scene. In "Variation" and "Divertimento" Jean Babilée showed his superb art, which seems to know no difficulties and does not slacken for a moment (choreographically or dynamically).

Thanks to the perfect tape recordings and good loud-speaker equipment the musical side of the programme could add to the unmarred enjoyment of this performance, which may be said to have been of the highest standard of any reached so far by a visiting group of this kind.

The Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Georg Singer, conductor; Orsh Rotem, piano; F. M. Mica, violin; D. Khatshatlian, Piano Concerto; Tchaikovsky, "Nutcracker Suite."

FRANTICEK Mica's symphony (erroneously listed in the programme as in D minor) belongs to the many works of Bohemian composers of the early 19th century that were not revived until our generation. This pleasant work was accorded a well-shaded and clean performance, showing careful rehearsal. With her interpretation of Khatchaturian's Piano Concerto, Orsh Rotem played herself into the front rank of Israeli musicians, holding everyone under her spell from beginning to end. Paying attention to every phrase and displaying full lyricism or barbaric abandon, where each was required, she commanded all technical intricacies

pable of doing so. This worry at the lack of ideas men is what partly prompted Mr. Dulles to offer an advisory job to Mr. Stevenson. But even this move seems to have backfired. Mr. Stevenson was asked to head a group which would prepare a plan for the NATO meeting in December. He was given no assurances or even consultation, should his ideas not please the Budget Bureau, the Air Force or the Atomic Energy Commission. His plan was to remain secret. Thus, if there were any fiasco at NATO Mr. Stevenson ran the risk of being blamed for these fiascos by the more political members of Mr. Eisenhower's team.

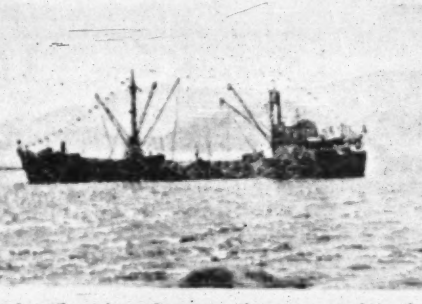
What Mr. Stevenson was offered is a far cry from the bipartisan arrangement that existed between the Truman Democratic Administration and the late Republican Senator Vandenberg. Vandenberg had a position of power which Stevenson has not. Vandenberg controlled a number of Senate votes which made all the difference in foreign policy debates, and he could not be offend-

ed with impunity by Mr. Stevenson certainly can be. Senator Vandenberg was actively consulted, and even allowed to make changes in proposals of the Administration. Mr. Stevenson has no power at all over the Democrats in the Senate. On the contrary, his appointment might well be resented by the Democrat leadership of Congress as an attempt by the White House to divide the Democrats, or to put pressure on the Congressional leadership of the Democratic Party.

Senator's Statement

Senator Lyndon Johnson, leader of the Democrats in the Senate, has already said he will try for bipartisanship in this crisis, but he will encounter the opposition of many Democrats, who feel they have at last found an issue with which to destroy the father-image of Eisenhower. He has been, Bipartisanship yes, these men say, but only if Eisenhower pays for it. But the Republicans, who are up for re-elections next year, and those with Presidential aspirations for 1960, feel themselves so vulnerable politically, and have been in any case so reluctant to cooperate with Democrats as Truman and Roosevelt had, that the prospects of fruitful bipartisan cooperation at this stage look doubtful.

Eilat Port Fetes First Year of Freedom



Most heartily welcomed among the scores of ships that have arrived in Eilat during the past year was the Israel freighter Altit, shown on first entering Eilat. Her voyage from Haifa lasted from April through June, was a triumphal progress along the coast of Africa, with local Jewish communities welcoming her enthusiastically. Since then, she has made several trips on the Eilat-Durban run.

By MEIR BEN-DOV

EILAT celebrates the 11th of Adar as Eilat Day, for on that date in 1948 the first Israel forces reached the shores of the Red Sea. But the town's real independence dates from November 15, 1956, when the first ship arrived in port after passage through the Straits of Tiran without having to run the gauntlet of Egyptian guns. That first ship was the Italian Catamarina Madre, which brought in code meat and oil seeds from East Africa. In the month of December it was followed by the frigates Miznak and Mivtah, which had rounded the Cape of Good Hope. Soon ships of all nationalities were calling at Eilat. And they now keep up a more or less regular service to East and South-East Africa. The vessels are between 500 and 1,500 tons, and the cargoes are usually meat and meat by-products, oil seeds and hides on the inward trip, cement, tires, electrical appliances and various manufactured products on the outward run—a combined cargo of 40,000 tons so far. But the port of Eilat is far from being exploited to the full. In recent weeks a number of ships have left it almost empty. Though Israel cement is of very high quality the Yugoslavs, who supply Eilat with cement, have yet to learn that the latest fact is to take refuge in the excuse of mental derangement. What is to blame is the new moral and ethical law struck of late due to the lack of religious education and tenets.

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FRIDAY'S PRESS

Hussein Asserts Himself

THE sudden Jordanian disruption at the Mandelbaum Gate and the firing upon an Israeli patrol near Tayiba came hard on the heels of the Leary report which as much as signalled to Amman that the coast is clear, writes Davar (Histadrut), in addition, Hussein has been looking for an opportunity to show Damascus and Cairo that they were no better than he and that he too could harass Israel when he found it to his liking. Add to that the fact that Hussein is now America's favourite, and the picture is complete.

Herut notes that Hussein's arrogance increases from day to day and unless he is brought down to earth we shall shortly be in for a number of unpleasant surprises. The complaint against Israel at the Security Council, the holding up of the Scopus convoy and the attack upon the patrol are signs of the Leary report which as much as signalled to Amman that the coast is clear, writes Davar (Histadrut), in addition, Hussein has been looking for an opportunity to show Damascus and Cairo that they were no better than he and that he too could harass Israel when he found it to his liking. Add to that the fact that Hussein is now America's favourite, and the picture is complete.

For Haboker (General Zionist), Mr. Eshkol's declining to appoint a commission to enquire into the death of a Pash Tikva pharmacist following negotiations with Income Tax officials, on the plea that there was no cause for undue excitement, indicates that the Finance Minister must have some misgivings in the matter. If his contentions are borne out by fact why should he fear a public airing? If not, here is another case that proves that the Income Tax collection system is harmful and that the authorities have yet to learn that there can be no income tax where there is no income.

Hatsofe (World Mizrahi) discusses Israel-born gangsters such as the driver who beat with an iron bar a girl whom he had hit. There is no room here for blaming immigrants since the police investigation points to a group of sabras from normal homes out for adventure and lawlessness. The fact that the driver who attacked the girl asked for a psychiatric review that the latest fact is to take refuge in the excuse of mental derangement. What is to blame is the new moral and ethical law struck of late due to the lack of religious education and tenets.

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Readers' Letters

PORT ENTRY PERMITS
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir,—I refer to Mr. Shitlow's letter in your paper of November 10.

On days of embarkation or disembarkation of passengers we grant passes only to persons who have business in the port, or who come to meet or accompany passengers. On these days, we cannot allow visits in the port. To concentrate too many persons in the port, under present circumstances, means to jeopardize their safety and to disturb port work.

We, therefore, request applicants for passes to prove that they have good reason to enter the port. The problem arises mainly on days when passenger ships come in, and then a letter or a cable from the person arriving is considered sufficient proof for granting an entry pass. Our experience shows that this is not too much to ask for, on one condition: the applicant should know in advance what he will have to submit. This is the purpose of our announcements in the press and on Kol Yisrael.

I wish to emphasize that in spite of the said restriction, we issue some 20,000 passes per month for this kind of applicants. In considering this number, one must bear in mind that there is, for the time being, no proper passenger terminal in Haifa Port, where all these people could wait conveniently.

We shall certainly be glad to be more liberal in granting port entry passes when we are able to provide for the comfort of passengers and visitors at the modern passenger terminal, the erection of which is pending approval of the necessary budget.

Yours, etc.
N. RAB
Public Relations Officer
Port of Haifa Authority
Haifa, November 13.

Ella Raayoni Exhibits

THE Chimerinsky Gallery in Tel Aviv is showing a collection of fabric pictures and wall hangings by Ella Raayoni of Haifa, whose work has not been seen before here.

She is very ingenious in the way she combines bits and pieces of coloured and patterned material to depict landscapes and figures. She has a good sense of composition and refined feeling for colour and her work is not only decorative but is able to suggest depth and recession and even atmosphere by cleverly varying textures and contrasting different types of stuff.

Apart from the enormous

Parliamentary Report

HERUT PLAYS FOOTBALL

By Lea Ben-Dor

QUINNING up the Foreign Affairs debate, Mr. Ben-Gurion, with right foot in a bandage as big as a watermelon and under the necessity of speaking sitting down, observed that the debate has been dogged by misfortune from its beginning on October 21. First Mrs. Meir, the Foreign Minister, was ill; then the bomb was thrown, and while Mr. Ben-Gurion can just about manage again, Mrs. Meir is still immobilized and her winding-up speech is still to come.

Just in case that there should not be trouble enough for one debate, Herut dropped a little verbal bombshell of their own at this latest session. It was simply itself, a home-made bomb, so to speak. At the end of the debate their party moved that the House seek a treaty with France. The motion was so unexpectedly brief that all eyes were still expecting to turn on Mrs. Esther Raziel-Naor as she came hurrying off the platform back to her seat, well aware of the monkey-wrench she had dropped into the political machinery of this country.

Treaty Talk

As everybody knows, France has proved a good friend to Israel, and Government crises in Paris notwithstanding, there is every reason to hope that this friendship will endure in the future. Like so many things here, this friendship is sui generis and defies classification; one might get nearest to the point by saying that it has substance but no form.

There has been talk, at various times, of a treaty. Possibly, in good time, there will be one. At the moment no doubt any such formal step

would find its opponents in France just as it would in Israel. In any case, even among the best of political friends, it is customary to make some delicate and private enquiries into the mutual desirability and timing of so important a step before issuing public declarations, to make sure the other side will not be embarrassed by a proposal at an inconvenient moment.

Herut has always considered the connection with France a good idea, and Mr. Egin even went to the trouble of making an extensive tour of that country to reassure the French on this subject, and possibly to tell them that when he finally becomes prime minister this was the one piece of Manal enterprise that he would carry on. How could Mapai possibly vote against such a development? And if they voted in favour, and the vote passed, why, here would be the first piece of successful Herut statesmanship — the House would have asked for the treaty under the leadership of Herut.

Of course, Mr. Bader knows that treaties are not made in this fashion, and that the whole business was only a game, a game to embarrass the Government, and if it incidentally also embarrassed France that is not Mr. Bader's business, as he is not responsible for foreign policy. As soon as the Prime Minister rose to make his objection to the vote on the motion, Mr. Bader said that he fully appreciated the reasons which caused Mr. Ben-Gurion not to wish to put the motion to the vote. He added, "but the Prime Minister's proposal (to

strike off the motion) may not precisely serve his purpose" — i.e. it could also be interpreted as being opposed to a discussion of a treaty with France. But it couldn't. Nobody could possibly misunderstand the Prime Minister's reluctance to allow Israel's relationship with France to be made into a football for the parties to practise kicking on, and nobody did misunderstand, least of all Herut.

They claimed later, of course, that all they had really objected to was the cavalier manner in which Mr. Ben-Gurion had announced that he was opposed to a vote on this motion and the fact, presumably, that his motion — to strike the Herut motion from the agenda — was given precedence. "Just like in Hungary," shouted Mr. Shostak. Of course, Hungary has acquired quite a reputation during the past year.

The incident is being studied by the Knesset President, Mr. Bader claims that a motion cannot be struck off on its merits, but only for technical reasons. Mapai constitutionalists experts say that a motion cannot be struck off on its merits, but only for technical reasons. Mapai constitutionalists experts say that a motion cannot be struck off on its merits, but only for technical reasons. Mapai constitutionalists experts say that a motion cannot be struck off on its merits, but only for technical reasons.

"Why, if we didn't, the Communists might put up a motion that we want a treaty with Russia tomorrow. I don't want to vote on that one, either."

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